

# SPORTS

Local and National

## Ewa Nine Defeat Hilo Team Plays Waianae 12 to 2 All Maui At Kahului

On Sunday morning at the Athletic Park the Ewa ball team defeated the Waianae nine for the championship of the Plantation League by a score of 12 to 2.

The game was watched by a big crowd of town and country folk. Managers Renton and Meyer were both on deck to cheer their men on, and from the look of the grandstand all the plantation men from both mills had come to town to see the game.

The feature of the game was the home run by Girvin, who hit a ball clear over the right field fence. It was a magnificent hit, and the fans made a noise that could be heard up at Fort Street.

Clark pitched a beautiful game and kept his form up right through the nine innings. Waianae was the first to score, and made one in the second; then Ewa knocked up one in the first half of the third and tied the score.

But it was in the first half of the fourth that things began to happen, and the Ewa bunch, taking the bit between their teeth, piled up no less than six runs. The Ewa fans went crazy with delight and flags were waved all over the stand and bleachers.

Then in the second half of the fourth the Waianae managed to make a run, and things did not look quite so bad for them. Ewa, however, came again in the fifth with two runs and again with a couple in the seventh, and the prospects of Waianae winning looked slim.

Simpson pitched for the first five innings, and then he was relieved by Meyer, but that made no difference to the Ewa batsmen, who made one more run in the ninth, and the game ended 12 to 2.

Although the game was one-sided, the greatest interest was taken in the play, and Manager West's voice could be heard all over the grounds. The Ewa boys were all on hand, and quite a number of fans who at some time have worked at Ewa were also present to do a little rooting for the bunch from the big mill.

Baney Joy umpired the game, and his decisions were all right. The game lasted from 9:30 to 11 o'clock, and the hour and a half was chock full of excitement.

**EWA.**  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Runs 10 0 1 6 2 0 2 0 1—1  
Base hits 0 0 1 5 2 0 1 0 1—1

**WAIANAE.**  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Runs 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1  
Base hits 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0—1

Home run, Girvin; three base hits, Girvin, W. Meyer; two-base hits, J. Vannatta 3; sacrifice hits, Vannatta Clark; left on bases, Ewa 8, Waianae 6; double play, J. Lopez to Kanoho to G. Meyer; hit by pitcher, M. Rodriguez, G. Meyer; innings pitched, by Simpson 4, by J. Meyer 5; hits, off Simpson 6, off J. Meyer 3; charged defeat to Simpson; bases on balls, off Simpson 5, off J. Meyer 3; struck out by Clark 5, by Simpson 10, by J. Meyer 2; wild pitch, Clark 1, Simpson 2; J. Meyer 1; passed balls, Vannatta 1, J. Meyer 1, Simpson 1. Umpire, Baney Joy. Score, N. Jackson. Time of game, 1 hour 52 minutes.

## Kalihi Ukas Defeat Seals At Kapiolani

At Kapiolani Park yesterday morning the Seals and Kalihi met on the diamond, and the latter team won by a score of 13 to 4.

For the Kalihis, Freitas made a three bagger, and Branco, a two-base hit. The seals did not score for the first four innings, but in the fifth and sixth respectively made one run.

The Kalihis scored one in their first and four in their second, and followed that up by making one in the third and two in the fourth. Not to be denied the Kalihis again scored one in the fifth, and no less than four in the seventh.

Branco and Santana forced the battery for the Kalihis and proved to be a strong combination. Quite a number of fans journeyed out to the park to see the game and much interest was shown in the play.

The Kalihis are very elated over their victory and reckon they can put it over the Seals any old time.

In the automobile road races recently held at Santa Monica, Cal., the highest score for cars of its power was made by Ralph C. Hamlin's Franklin "Greyhound," a forty-two horse power entry, which maintained for the 200 miles of the contest an average speed of 58 miles an hour.

## MOTOR CAR JOTTINGS.

The man who built and operated the first motor car ever used in the state of Wyoming, and, it is believed, anywhere west of the Mississippi, is Elmer Lovejoy, a business man of Laramie. He is president of the Laramie Automobile Club, and in his hours of recreation he is a hunter as well as a motorist. In his hunting he constantly makes new uses for the automobile, but the car he drives is not the old one he himself devised. Instead it is a Franklin of latest design, which is handled in Laramie by a company of which he is a member.

Not long ago he set out on what was literally a wild goose chase, and he bagged the goose; in fact he brought down seven, and he bore them back home as evidence that the wild goose chase, proverbially vain, was not futile and fruitless if undertaken with a motor car. In his twenty-eight horse power touring car he made a forty-mile run from Laramie into a rough region, making the distance in an hour and a quarter in spite of obstacles. There he came upon the wild geese in flight, and by running the car under them as they were rising from their feeding grounds he was able to bring down the birds, which he later took back home.

Mr. Lovejoy looks back with something akin to pride at the old car with which he in the earlier days of automobilism opened the eyes of the people of Wyoming, notwithstanding the fact that he uses an improved car today. He is claimed to be the originator of the knuckle joint now commonly used in the steering of automobiles.

Upon the streets of Syracuse recently appeared an automobile that to motorists who saw it was a reminder of the early days of motor cars. It is in fact almost the first automobile ever built in that city and is probably the oldest one remaining in use.

This car was the fourth put out by the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company, and it has been in steady service ever since it was built in 1902. Its owner has been Herman Casler of Canastota, but it has now come into the possession of a new owner, Arthur Morris, and been taken to Syracuse.

The seven years during which it has been in use cover the greater part of automobile history in this country as the making of motor cars in numbers was begun not much over a decade ago. This No. 4 of the Franklin line was one of thirteen, the output of the Syracuse company's first season.

It provides for two passengers and with them aboard climbs hills on the high gear with less effort than many cars now made. So little has been done to alter the car since it left the factory that not even the original paint has been changed. The engine has four air-cooled cylinders and is set crosswise of the car.

The first Franklin put out is now kept at the factory for exhibition purposes. Other early ones are scattered about the country still in service. Some of them have been lost sight of in distant places, but three have long been used by physicians in the west and southwest. No. 8 has been steadily driven by Dr. La Bohne of Fort Worth, Texas, No. 22 by Dr. A. J. Bedford of Amarillo, Texas, and No. 28 by Dr. H. A. Hughes of Phoenix, Arizona.

## BLOOMING HARD KNOCK GIVEN TO ENGLISH SPORTS.

LONDON, July 4.—English sport got a black eye everywhere yesterday and English athletes were defeated at cricket, on the cinder path and at swimming.

The Australian cricket team smashed the English at Leeds by a humiliating margin of 126 runs.

In the amateur athletic championship the Prince of Wales saw the pick of the British athletes defeated. Walker, a South African, won the 100-yard sprint; Cartmill, an American, was second; and Kerr, a Canadian, third. The Prince saw Cartmill win the 220-yard sprint. Kerr, Canadian, second. Braun, a German, won the half mile race; another German, Schiele, won the King's cup for swimming.

At the championship games tomorrow England admits the Americans will win the polo championships at Hurlingham. It is feared that the Belgians will capture the grand challenge cup at the Henley rowing championship.

England's defeat at cricket by Australia saddens the country. Cricket is England's national game, and the English are asking: "What is coming over the country if the colonials beat us at our own game and foreigners at other games?"

The Daily Mail in an editorial this morning pessimistically admits that Englishmen are losing their nerve in all branches of the sport. The Mail plaintively says: "We want men who can keep their heads in every field. Without coolness a man cannot attain the highest rank in sport or in the much more serious game of war."

## Stanley Ketchell's Narrow Escape

Stanley Ketchell, middleweight champion of the world and prospective opponent of Sam Langford for a guarantee of \$22,500 had a narrow escape from serious injury last week as the result of accepting an invitation from a well meaning friend for a short block's spin in an automobile.

As it is, Ketchell was badly bruised about the arms. His left punch carrier was so stiff and sore that he could not raise it above his waist. One of the forefingers on his right hand was badly cut and is in bandages. The left hand is badly swollen.

Ketchell left the St. Francis Hotel early for a bite of lunch at one of the downtown cafes. He was on foot and had reached a point within a block of the restaurant when he was hailed by a friend in an automobile.

"Jump in, Stanley, and take a ride."

"No, thanks. I'm only going as far as that restaurant. I'll walk."

But the friend insisted, and finally Ketchell jumped into the front seat alongside the driver and away they went.

"I suppose he knows that I like to drive fast," said the champion, "and he tried to show me what he could do with his machine. In making a quick turn we ran into a big wagon. The machine stopping so quick under the brakes and the collision with the wagon threw me hard against the front of the machine."

"I threw up my arms like a flash and saved my face, which surely would have been a sorry looking sight if I had not. I got the full force of the blow on my elbows, and maybe you think this left one isn't sore. I can't raise it. Yes, my hand is swollen, too. It was an awful clout. I cut the finger on the right hand, too."

"I'm glad the newspapers didn't get hold of it. There was a reporter standing near when the thing happened, but I got out of the way before he realized who it was. There has been so much talk about me not behaving myself lately I was afraid they might think I was out on a time."

"But I wasn't. I had just left the hotel after a nap and wanted to get something to eat. I didn't want to get into the machine, but my friend insisted, and I jumped in. It was a narrow escape."

That Willis Britt's money-getter may have received a long set-back in his ring career was apparent by all who saw Ketchell. A broken arm would have meant a postponement of all his prospective battles and retirement for the rest of the year, at least, and possibly longer.

"I thought it was broken when I woke up this morning. It was so painful," said Ketchell, "but the doctor tells me I bruised the elbow badly and that it will be in good shape in a short time."

"I want to get away to the mountains as soon as we can fix it up. The sooner the better it will suit me."

Ketchell said that Britt has assurances that the Langford match for Ely was on.

Over 1,000 miles, much of the way over desert sands, have just been covered by H. V. Haley of San Antonio in a tour in southwestern Texas in a Franklin motor car. The Franklin propelled by an air-cooled engine. As there was no water to be had, even that for drinking being carried, Mr. Haley believes that an automobile with a water-cooled motor would never have been able to penetrate the region. Of his experience he says: "This trip consisted of a journey of over 1,000 miles, through sand, mud and over broken country, through which, it is my opinion, no water-cooled car could have followed me. The weather was extremely hot, and there was absolutely no water on the way; we were compelled to carry our drinking water in jugs. The performance of the car was truly wonderful."

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Use, do not abuse. Neither abstinence nor excess renders men happy. Voltaire

The Rev William A. Wasson, a clergyman of the Episcopal Church, has written an article entitled "Prohibition, the Obstacle to Real Reform" which was published in the August PEARSON'S MAGAZINE. Mr. Wasson thinks it a clergyman's duty to speak openly against any system which he believes to be a source of immorality and crime. Some folks say it doesn't "look right" to be against prohibition. Mr Wasson believes that no consideration of mere expediency should deter a clergyman from doing his duty. He points out that the object of the prohibition law is to lessen liquor drinking and its effect seems just the opposite. He says that you cannot legislate virtue into men's lives.

"If a majority has the right to say to a minority," he also says, "You shall not drink beer," another majority has the right to say to another minority, 'you shall not drink tea.' If such a law were enacted think what a fearful howl would go up from the camp of the W. C. T. U. and what an unenviable job the officers of the law would have in attempting to enforce such a law. 'What, deprive us of our right to serve tea at our mothers' meetings and parlor sociables! Why, it's an outrage.' Oh, but, good ladies, we, the majority, made up as you know of the better element have found that tea is very injurious. In fact, it's a poison. Look at the thousands of women who have gone down to tea-topers' graves.' As a matter of fact many experienced physicians believe that tea and coffee cause quite as much trouble in the world as alcohol. The "temperance" people will retort 'Yes, but there's a wide difference between beer and tea.' Of course there is, and that is just why so many people prefer the beer!"

Mr. Wasson's article merits the attention of everyone who may be interested in this subject. Read it in August Pearson's.

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